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File CoPy D Limonene As A Degreasing Agent

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Abstract

The potential of d-limonene (the principal component in orange oil) as a degreasing agent was explored. D-Limonene was used in three formulations: a gel-type hand cleaner, a lotion-type hand cleaner and a geltype engine cleaner.

Introduction

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Increasing recovery of distilled oils (mostly d-limonene) by the citrus industry has prompted investigations

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on potential new uses for this byproduct.1 Since d-limonene is an excellent solvent for grease and other organic materials, its use as a degreasing agent for machinery and as a waterless hand cleaner was explored. The methods and results of this investigation are the subject of this report.

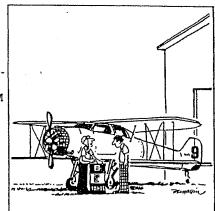
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Experimental

Distilled citrus oil (294% d-limonene) was obtained from a chemical supplier² and used in the following formulations:

Gel-Type hand cleaner

Solution A:

30 g stearic acid 40 g ofeic acid

100 g Renex 690³ for 301

510 g d-limonene

Solution B: 5.0 g sodium hydroxide

315.0 g water

Instructions: Gradually heat solution A until the stearic acid melts, then

cool to room temperature. Add solution B to A, mixing well until a gel forms.

Lotion-Type hand cleaner

Solution A:

300-450 g d-limonene 30 g lanolin

Solution B:

25 g Arlacel 40³

75 g Tween 40³ 15 g Arlacel 60³

85 g Tween 60³

Instructions: Mix solutions A and B. then heat to 60°C. Heat 420-570 g of water to 62°C and mix with solution (A + B). Stir moderately until the emulsion is cool.

Gel-Type Engine cleaner

500 a d-limonene

100 g Gafac RM - 5104

370 g water

30 g triethanolamine

Instructions: Boil the mixture.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The gel and lotion hand cleaners incorporating d-limonene as the main

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solvent were prepared and evaluated as their hands. In other tests, they found waterless hand cleaners. Also, citrus oil and the gel-type engine cleaner with d-limonene as the major component were evaluated as engine cleaners.

and his mechanics found the formulations containing d-limonene equal to commercial waterless hand cleaners in loosening and removing grease from

the citrus oil products to be as effec tive as commercial cleaners in remov ing grease, sludges, lacquer-like resi dues and other deposits that accumu In tests conducted by Lehning,5 he late on and in machinery during use They expressed a definite preference for the citrus oil-containing engine

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Specialty or "zipper skin" fruit varieties represent a major harvesting problem for the Florida citrus industry but a new incentive plan being recommended by the Florida citrus harvesting research and development committee may prove that the job can be made easier.

Terms of the plan call for the Florida Citrus Commission to share 50 per cent of the cost of abscission agents or fruit loosening chemicals used on fruit that will be harvested by hand.

Jim Blair, of the Florida Department of Citrus and coordinator of the research and development effort, said harvestors and growers interested in taking advantage of the incentive should contact him immediately for applications.

"Each cooperator can receive up to \$500 toward the costs of chemicals, applied at the manufacturer's recom-

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Continued from Page 24 cleaner because it caused less skin irritation and had a more pleasant odor than the commercially available engine cleaners.

Thus, the d-limonene-containing hand cleaners were as effective as commercially available waterless hand cleaners. As engine cleaners, d-limonene-containing gel and liquid had two advantages over commercial degreasers, a pleasant odor and caused less skin irritation. Further information may be obtained by contacting the U. S. Citrus and subtropical Products Laboratory, P. O. Box 1909, Winter Haven, Florida 33880.

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- Mr. Lester Lehning, Mechanic-in-Charge, Dorco Inc., Barlow Air Base, Florida, personal communication.

budgeted \$50,000 for the incentive program."

The committee also approved two other plans for recommendation to the research and development effort must Commission that are designed to en- be based on "reliable data that will courage mechanical harvesting opera- reveal a system's efficiency and comtions and provide crucial data. A mercial feasibility." research plan to gain data important to the industry's overall effort was recommended and a budget of

mended rate," Blair said. "We've \$30,000 set. Incentive rates under this plan will be determined on an individual cooperator basis.

Blair explained that the entire

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